THE

Loyal Incendiary,

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GENEROUS BOUTEFIEU.

APOEM

Occasioned by the Report of the Owners bravely setting Fire to the

RYE HOUSE,

AS THE

KING came from NEWMARKET

1.

A Sleep the Owner of that ill built Pile,
That Gothick Heap, (on which Vitrueius ne're did Smile,)
(For what but deeply Barbarous can we call
The place from whence confusion was to fall
On Cafar on his Brother on us all.)
A Sleep, or in a Trance the Owner lay;
When Straight his Guardian Genius to him said
(Those oft attend, in Circles round the Bed.)
Awake, and in dull Slumber spend thou not this glorious Day
A day in Fates long roll, for thee design'd
Awake, awake, I say,
And to my Dictates, bend thy mind.

11.

The Ray that struck, and from his Genius came, Was an Elixar from the brightest Flame. He saw't, and wak'd, and op't his sparkling Eyes. Rowling now in Rapsodies,

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The Salamander in his hottest Clance, Could not a Welting Beam more glorioully advance, What Means, fays he, this Fcaver thou hast given, As if by palling Hell, we came to Eeaven? What means the Flame, thou'lt thrown into my Breaft? The Guardian Genius spake, and Told the Rest. Art thou fo much a stranger in our Land, (I cannot I rael the Illand call, Though we fometimes had Chiefs were R hells Tall, That in delign were high, and did as Lowly Fall, As e're did Abfaloms in War, Or proud Achitophels that at the Bar, Still dangeroully medling are.) Art thou so much a Stranger, yet I say Thou know'st not when that Kings are on their way? Kings move not in a common Road; Their Motion, or their ftill Abode To know, we Ephemerides must have, And pay our Duty Round, And fo Pean Sound, When e're the Glorious Light does Rife I'th' Eaft; Or Beautifie the West As a Rich Evening Sacrifice; Evening to us, To them a Morning Bright: For Kings have never an Eclipfed Light.

IV.

The King great Charles our Cafar moves, And Bleffings featters, as he goes along, Along the Spatious Road; While from the Woods and Groves, Vertue, and blooming Joyes, about him Throng. Do you your Joy too Show, Do you your Mite bestow, And let a quick, Brisk, Nimble flame lay all yon Structure Low. You blat cd, and ignoble Pile, The Shame and Burden of the Glorious Isle. Prevent the forked Thunders Dart, And quicker Lightning, that may Start From some by Bellied Cloud; Let thine own Hand, Let thine own Hand apply The Flame, till towards the Skie It like a Burning Meteor shows, Denouncing Terrour as it goes, To c'ry Scismatick, within the bounds of all the Land.

Pan has sprinkled all the Wood; E'ry Tendrel, e'ry Eud. And a Large 'lustration made,

Through e'ry Grot, through e'ry Dale, through e'ry finde.
Where e're he thought those Trees might grow,
That Timber gave its Hall up to support,
From their Tall Tops, down to their Roots below.

The Rural Deities affift, and thank him for't.

Vulcan too within his Round,
Through all the Concaves underground,
Through e'ry Mine, through e'ry Vein,

Throughe'ry darksome Channel where he us'd to reign A Purging Urn of Liquid Sulphur throws.

For all the Glass, the Stone,
For all the Copper, Iron, and the Lead,
That does its Bottom prop, or Caps its Basec Head.

VI.

Down, down then with that hated heap;
May the Flames pierce even to the Center Deep,
And Rouse Demogorgan that Lies,
Wrapt in Drowsie Lethargies,
And waken him from Sleep.
Nay further let them go,
Beyond the Axis Flow,
Till all the Spoted Earth be purg'd, to the dutipodes below.

VII.

Thus spake the prompting Genius he
All extasse, surprise, accepts the Augury.

All Enflam'd, he nought but Fire
With hearty Wish does now desire.

Doubly so; That in his Breast
A Vig'rous Zeal, the rest
He from its proper Element does now require:

Or should that Fail,
From Bright Apollo's Sphere
He'd gather it by Glasses here.
Or like Prometheus, Steal
His Fires from Heaven, and so
Burn it down, and purge it too.

Rob a Bright Vestals Altar; And from thence
Heat, Ruine, Flame, Combustion dispense.

Garia,

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" Gather the Burning Compositions lay, And did a Venom'd Heat convey. (Like glowing Embers) in each Scorched Breast, Of that Sooty, black Cabal, Were once assembled in Ryes hated Hall; And would the World with Rage, with murder, Mutiny infest

VIII.

He Summons e'ry Wind; From e'ry point, he begs old Holusto fend A Strong, and vigorous blaft. Old Holus confents, and forth they rush in haste With Stormy gusts, that Penetrate as those The Sweating Cyclop blows, When Vulcan on the Forge, does fome brisk Task impose. And strongly thus prepar'd, (E're he the Fire to the Pile apply'd, Or put the burning Torches to its Side) He thus to Speak was heard.

IX.

No more shalt thou a Lurkin place e're be (For Man has nought to do with thee.) For the rough Satyr, or the Night, Enamour'd Owl, or speckled Serpents that in Dens delight: Or Ghost, or Wandring Beast, or (worse then these) The Scarlet Murderer, whom Blood does please, And Traitour Dark, and the black Regicide No more thou now shalt hide In thy Deep Vaults below, or Chambers Wide. The Lares and Penates, heard the while; And every Houshold God, (That for long term of years, had there his dull abode,) Broke forth, and left it to the spoil. Around they mov'd, around they leapt, And many an antick tread they stept, Then towards new mansions took their forrow'd. The Cat, the Rat, the Mouse for fook their Cells. Even the Cricket, that in Fire dwells, Would now no longer Stay. Nor would the Salamander bear, The heats, like to be there, Where all the Harbours of Rebellious Vice Through this hot Fire Shall fall, (From the Hut low, unto the Turret Tall) As unto Moloch, a Rich Sacrifice.

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And may the Rest of all such Dark abodes

Meet the like Fate:

Until the slames in Triumph Sate,

And the whole Island lookt, like the bright Isle of Rhodes

X.

And his brave Arm is stretcht out to the utmost Height!

Aloft, a Low, above beneath it goes:

And Round about it flame, and round it Fire bestows

And Round about the Dismal place.

The fatal Element it flows.

It runs a Losty, and a Glorious Race.

Twas a Dark Den of Thieves before,

It now Looks like a Glorious Sun;

While in the Elemental Star,

The Traitours all, like Macule appear,

That here their Treasons hatch'd, and dire Designs begun.

XI.

The flames were black, and as they Mounted high,
They parted Still, when Towring towards the Sky
Denouncing the Divisions practiced there.
They cannot twist, but moving Jar
Like other Flame, they Joyn not in one point,
One Pyramid; but each from t' others Rent:
And in their Motion fright their Native Element
For Heaven did yet such Fires never know.
But all the compositions here,
(Whatever first they were)
Were at last tindur'd, from deep Hell below.

XII.

Heart how they crackle, how they Roar!

How they Mount, and how they Soar!

And now the Buttreffes give way,

And now the Maffy Beams decay,

And now that Mural Angle falls.

Now the remaining Walls;

And nothing but a Globe of flame is feen,

As a burning extract bright,

Amazing with its Light,

No Sign 'twas e're a house or ought but flame't had bin,

An Old Original Fire,

Born and Bred a Meteor,

And many a Salamander hatch, beneath a Funerall Pire.

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XIII.

And now farewel thou hated Mansion. But hold! 'tis not the House alone, The outcircling Wall, and utmost hedge must down Fill up the Moat (Says the Brave Owner of the spot) Were it as Large As is Lemanus Lake, Ide bear the charge. Root up the accurfed Hedge, That adjoyus to its foul Sedge. And from it Slime, does Verdure take. (That baneful Hedge from whence their curfed aim they were to Root c'ry plant were all the Trees Within its Circle Hamadryades, And each should give a Groan, Like Mandrakes, in the pull Ide Spare not one, Ide Spare it not, were it Dodonahs Grove. Or Daphne growing there, To Lawrel turn'd, when the for Fear Flew from Apollo's Love.

XIV.

Tear up the Surface where the Villains trod:
And Calcine e'ry Stone.

Tear all the Turfe, and each unhappy Clod,
That they have Stept upon.
The Ashes scatter that they yield.
Purge about the unhallow'd Field.
'Tis done, 'tis done; the Horses pass,
And without Snorting bite the Grass:
Each Beast does to his food repair;
And fresh again now Circulates the Air.
The gladded Master briskly goes his round,
More gladded now, then when at first, he'd Title to the ground
Wishes the Nation e're to live in peace,!
And with this slame, all dire Combustions cease.

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